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From board games to eSports and pinball, more and more Ottawa bars are saying, Game on! metroNEWS

American probe names Ottawa business leader

INTERNATIONAL SCHEME

Marie Boivin linked to money laundering company

Emma Jackson
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A prominent member of Ottawa's business community — who also chairs the city's Chamber of Commerce — has been named in a sweeping investigation by the United States government into money laundering.

Marie Boivin, who chairs the chamber's board of directors, is also the CEO of Accu-Rate, a foreign currency exchange service in Lincoln Fields.

According to the U.S. Treasury Department, Accu-Rate is linked to PacNet Services, an international payments processor with a 20-year history of laundering money through mail fraud schemes around the world.

The Treasury Department alleges that PacNet has bilked U.S. consumers of "millions of dollars" over the years. On Sept. 22, it was designated a "significant transnational criminal organization."

Boivin was named one of 12 PacNet-linked individuals who, "in some cases, provided specific guidance as to how to hide the illicit nature of PacNet's operations or deceive the financial institutions with which PacNet interacts," the Treasury Department said in a statement.

Boivin's U.S. property or assets are now blocked and U.S. citizens and companies are banned from doing business with her or Accu-Rate, which was also sanctioned.

None of the Treasury Department's allegations have been proven in court.

Boivin, Accu-Rate and the chamber could not be immediately reached for comment. However, Boivin told Business in Vancouver that Accu-Rate has no relationship with PacNet.

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Pedestrian safety top of mind after 'terrible' month

TRAFFIC

Police hit the street in education blitz

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Ottawa police were focused on education and safety Tuesday afternoon after a rash of pedestrian collisions left at least three people fighting for their lives this month.

Sgt. Patricia Urquhart led an education blitz at the corner of Somerset and Bay streets, where police officers, paramedics and city staff handed out bike lights, reflector cuffs and information pamphlets to passers-by, explaining how to properly use the city's new pedestrian crossovers.

They also spoke to drivers who weren't obeying the nearby crossover, which gives pedestrians the right of way.

Urquhart said the event was already planned before the "terrible weekend" of Sept. 17-18, when two pedestrians were sent to the Civic hospital's trauma centre with critical head injuries only 24 hours apart.

Four days later, a third person was left in critical condition after being struck near the Ottawa Train Yards.

According to city data, there were about 1,800 pedestrian collisions in Ottawa between 2010 and 2014. Sixty-six per cent of them were at intersections, and 48 per cent involved turning vehicles.

Tuesday's education blitz was only one kilometre east of where Brian Thompson was killed by a pick-up truck at Rochester and Somerset this June.

Around that same time, the city began installing dozens of new pedestrian crossovers at vulnerable intersections across the city, in an effort to make crossing the road safer for everyone.

> **We want zero fatalities and zero injuries on our roads.**
> Rob Wilkinson

But, as with anything new, there's a learning curve involved — for all parties.

"Even today, we've witnessed people who are not sure what to do," Urquhart said.

"The pedestrian presses the button, the lights come on and it's the pedestrian's responsibility to make sure the vehicles are stopped."

Drivers aren't allowed to move until the pedestrian reaches the other side.

Rob Wilkinson, who runs the city's Safer Roads Ottawa program, said the roadway is an "ecosystem" and everyone has to take responsibility for their own and others' safety.

"If it's traumatic to the person getting hit, then it's also traumatic to the person doing the hitting," Wilkinson said.

"We want zero fatalities and zero injuries on our roads."

While he said lights and reflectors are important defensive gear for cyclists and pedestrians, he recognized the ultimate goal is to build complete streets and safe road systems for all users.

Police officers teach pedestrians how to use a new pedestrian crossover at Somerset and Bay streets. EMMA JACKSON/METRO

Ottawa police were focused on education and safety Tuesday afternoon. EMMA JACKSON/METRO

MILESTONE

City's population to hit 1M

Ottawa will be home to one million people by 2019 — and we'll have more seniors than ever, according to the city's latest projections.

Ian Cross, the city's manager of research and forecasting, told the planning committee Tuesday that between now and 2036 the cohort over 65 will grow the most, swelling their ranks by 126,000.

That will more than double the age group's 2011 population, which according to the 2011 census was just shy of 117,000 seniors in the capital.

And nearly 55,000 seniors will graduate to the over-80 category by 2036, matching the growth of the under-30 category, Cross said.

All age groups under 65 are expected to grow between five and 30 per cent over the next 20 years. But seniors will grow by more than 120 per cent, the projections show.

Perhaps it's no surprise, then, that the city's interest in single detached homes will continue to decline over that period, as well.

Where half of all residents aged 45 to 69 today live in a single home, that will drop by about five per cent across all ages by 2036.

Residents under 60 especially will shift from single homes to townhouses.

The projections also predict Ottawa will add 188,000 new jobs by 2036 — and thank goodness, since there's been a significant increase in labourers working past 65. Men especially are staying in the workforce longer, staff found, with about 12 per cent more men aged 70 to 74 still working in 2015 compared to 2007.

That's the last time the city updated its population projections.

This time around, staff are using 2014 data as a base year instead of the census, Cross said, and they've created Ottawa-specific age group survival models and migration projections.

Ottawa has been preparing for the influx of older residents since 2012.

The Older Adult Plan has made city facilities more accessible, expanded community outreach and health programs and renovated apartments to help seniors age in place, for example.

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EXPANSION

GoodLife Fitness planning 2 new Ottawa locations

GoodLife Fitness says it will hire up to 100 additional Ottawa-based employees to staff its new locations in Stittsville and Herongate Square.

The Stittsville club is located on Carp Road and will open this fall. The Heron Road club will open in the summer of 2017, says the London, Ont.-based company.

A GoodLife spokesperson said 30 to 50 staff members are typically hired to launch each club.

GoodLife has launched several new projects in Ottawa in recent years, opening a flagship location at Lansdowne Park in June 2015 as well as two new employee-only clubs at the General and Civic campuses of the Ottawa Hospital.

GoodLife Fitness says it will be adding 600 positions between now and next August. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"We've had a great response from the Ottawa community and we plan to keep giving you more clubs," GoodLife CEO David Patchell-Evans told OBJ last year.

Nationally, GoodLife said Monday that it will be adding 600 positions between now and next August as it expands its club network in several provinces.

The company announced plans for 15 new GoodLife clubs, about half of them in various Ontario cities.

It's also adding clubs in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia and one in Moncton, N.B.

The 480 full-time and 120 part-time positions will include personal trainers, general managers, assistant general managers, fitness managers, club administrators, front-desk staff and child-minding associates.

The company currently employs 14,400 people under its GoodLife banner prior to the additional jobs.

In Quebec, the company operates under the Energie Cardio or Econofitness brands, which aren't included in the jobs announcement. There are currently 48 clubs in Quebec, rising to 50.

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Alternate energy plans axed

ELECTRICITY

Ontario cancels solar, wind projects to cut $3.8B in costs

Ontario's energy ministry is cancelling plans to sign contracts for up to 1,000 megawatts of power from solar, wind and other renewable energy sources to help keep rates down for consumers. MARCUS OLENIUK/ TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ontario's Liberal government took steps Tuesday to take some pressure off rising electricity rates, cancelling plans to sign contracts for up to 1,000 megawatts of power from solar, wind and other renewable energy sources.

Energy Minister Glenn Thibeault said the move will save up to $3.8 billion of the costs projected in the 2013 long-term energy plan, and will keep about $2.45 a month from being added to hydro bills for homeowners and small businesses.

The Independent Electricity System Operator's planning outlook determined Ontario has "a strong supply of clean power" for the next decade, added Thibeault.

"It was power that we didn't need right now," he said. "Looking at this prudently and finding ways to continue to have downward pressure on rates, because that's one of the mandates that I've been given by the premier, I acted on it."

The Progressive Conservatives have been demanding the Liberals stop signing long-term contracts for renewable energy projects, and said Ontario's high electricity rates are driving businesses out of the province.

"This government has plowed ahead for years signing contracts for energy we simply do not need," said Opposition Leader Patrick Brown. "The premier has become the best minister of economic development that Pennsylvania and New York has ever seen."

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath blamed rising hydro rates on the Liberals and previous Conservative governments for privatizing parts of the electricity system. Quebec and Manitoba both have hydro rates that are about half of Ontario's because they kept their electricity systems in public hands, added Horwath.

Thibeault said the previous Progressive Conservative government left Ontario's electricity system in "a shambles," so the Liberals invested billions of dollars in new generation and transmission grid upgrades, which sent hydro rates higher.

He said the government is taking the eight per cent provincial portion of the HST off of electricity bills, but the Tories and NDP counter that hydro ratepayers were getting a 10 per cent reduction on hydro bills until last January.

The government also scrapped the debt retirement charge for household hydro bills and deferred construction of two new nuclear reactors at Darlington, avoiding up to $15 billion in new construction costs. It will also be looking for ways to reduce costs in the next long-term energy plan to be released in 2017, added Thibeault.

Ontario has already signed long-term contracts, most for 20 years, for 18,000 megawatts of power from wind, solar bioenergy and energy-from-waste projects, and is not backing away from its green energy policies, said Thibeault.

"We've seen costs of renewables come down," he said. "The system that we built is the cleanest and most reliable system in North America."

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INNOVATION

Clean-tech biofuel firm considers building plant in Ottawa

A Kingston-based clean-tech firm is considering building a new manufacturing facility in Ottawa after landing a $4.2 million investment and a major deal with motor oil firm Valvoline.

"We're going to be growing fairly rapidly in the next year to two years, so what we're doing is exploring all sorts of opportunities for places where we might be able to install and test a pilot plant, and Ottawa is certainly one of the places where we're considering it," says Chad Joshi, the founder and CEO of Advonex International.

His company turns plant and animal fats and oils into lubricants and waxes traditionally derived from crude oil.

"The world is making a transition to renewable resources," Joshi says. "The hard part, really, is the transportation system. That's where I really see the challenges and the opportunities, and that's where we're pushing."

Increasingly, gasoline is mixed with or replaced by ethanol, while biodiesel is being used more frequently to power trucks and buses.

However, Joshi says that there is an even greater market for other petroleum-based products such as motor oil and consumer products.

His company has been researching and refining its processes. Joshi says it's now ready to go to market, and the pilot plant will be the first step.

Advonex announced last week it has received $4.2 million in funding from Sustainable Development Technology Canada, a federally funded foundation that supports the development and commercialization of clean technologies.

That money will help pay for the building of the pilot plant.

The company has formed partnerships with Minnesota Soybean Processors, which will supply Advonex with soybean oil, and motor-oil maker Valvoline. The Kentucky-based company plans to start making and selling commercial oils and industrial lubricants using the base oil that Advonex will make at its pilot plant.

If Joshi's plant comes to Ottawa, it could create dozens of jobs, including positions for scientists and engineers. JACOB SEREBRIN / OTTAWA BUSINESS JOURNAL

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1 The Loft founders Mike Hopkins, left, and Alessandro Argentina show off a fraction of the more than 900 board games at their lounge.

2 That Nintendo 64 is considered a "classic" console might make you feel a bit dated, but never fear, you can try out current generation consoles as well.

3 Art is finding more and more of a place at Level One, the expansion to The Loft board game bar — now inspired by video games.

4 Pinball games at House of TARG range from old to new, with a more current Iron Man game, as well as this Terminator pinball game.

5 The Loft founders have now opened a new addition — Level One, a video game lounge and restaurant on the first floor of the building. Here, they play some classic Super Smash Bros.

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Geek culture 'flourishing'

GAMING

From eSports to board games, bar offerings are expanding

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

Geek culture is on the rise, and you don't have to be watching The Big Bang Theory to see it.

Look no further than Ottawa's bar scene, where more and more niche businesses are offering video games, board games and pinball with a cold beer or coffee. And while Centretown café Monopolatte may have announced it's closing this month, Ottawa has plenty more to offer.

One such spot is The Loft. It's a board game lounge near the Byward Market with over 900 games. Tabletop enthusiasts Mike Hopkins an Alessandro Argentina started the venture in May 2014.

As for what inspired them, Hopkins explained that he and some friends used to choose to stay in and play board games rather than go to the club, while Argentina grew up playing chess but much later started playing Settlers of Catan.

I "fell into the rabbit hole," he said, and has never gotten out since.

Now, the pair have seen such growth in their business, and, in March of this year, opened Level One right below The Loft, which features video games and more food choices.

Further south, right across from the Mayfair Theatre, three friends from Ottawa's music scene, including Paul Granger, a.k.a. Yogi, run House of TARG.

It's a combo of classic arcade, rock venue and perogie bar (that's right, they only sell perogies, except for brunch on Sundays).

The place boasts more than 40 pinball and classic arcade games, with the 1980 classic Targ video game providing a name. Granger said when they tried to explain the food side of their bar/venue idea to a bank, they were flat-out refused start-up capital.

To be fair, Granger said he had looked into building a roller-coaster on the roof. But the bar's interesting mix of 1980s arcade, music venue and Ukrainian-inspired food got off the ground and is working.

A lot of work has gone into it over the past two-and-a-half years, but customers keep flocking in, he said.

A newer arrival to the gaming/bar scene is The Blurry Pixel.

Locate a few blocks from Parliament Hill, Vincent Johnston opened the eSports (competitive video gaming) and casual gaming lounge in July 2015. The idea for the business came to him while he was drinking, playing video games and watching League of Legends Championship Series coverage in a friend's basement.

"I wondered, 'if eSports is so much like traditional sports, why couldn't there be an eSports bar?'"

Now, The Blurry Picture let's people do just what Johnston had been doing when he came up with the idea. They show eSports events, provide consoles and games all the way from NES to current generations, and provide geeky cocktails, beer and grub.

"Business has been great," said Johnston, despite the regular hiccups of starting a new business.

Asked if geekdom is growing in Ottawa, he said, no. "It's flourishing."

When asked what he thinks of the growing gaming scene in Ottawa, Granger from House of TARG said he was all for it, and counselled potential newcomers to keep true to their fandom.

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Annie Pootoogook is framed by her artwork on display at the Powerplant, Toronto, June 22, 2006. The body of Ottawa resident Pootoogook, 46, was discovered last week in the Rideau River, off a park about two kilometres away from Parliament Hill. **Ottawa police say they now are treating the death of an award-winning Inuit artist as suspicious.**

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Elements of artist's death 'suspicious'

INVESTIGATION

Major Crimes Unit take over in death of Annie Pootoogook

The Ottawa police are now treating the death of award-winning Inuit artist as suspicious.

The body of Ottawa resident Annie Pootoogook, 46, was discovered last week in the Rideau River, off a park about two kilometres away from Parliament Hill.

Police said at the time that they did not suspect foul play, but the major crimes unit has now taken over the investigation.

"There were certain elements of the situation that were suspicious," Staff Sgt. Bruce Pirt said Tuesday.

"This by no means suggests that the whole thing is suspicious. We just want to clear up a few things, because some of it is just not sitting right with us."

Pirt refused to divulge any specifics about what changed for investigators for fear of tainting the pool of potential witnesses.

News of the death of Pootoogook, an influential artist whose drawings are on display at the National Gallery of Canada, came as a shock to many and garnered national attention when it was first disclosed last week.

Not all of the responses were sympathetic.

> **This by no means suggests that the whole thing is suspicious. We just want to clear up a few things.**
> Staff Sgt. Bruce Pirt

APTN National News reported Tuesday that derogatory comments posted online — apparently in response to comments linking the death to the broader issue of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls — have been linked to an Ottawa police officer.

Ottawa police Chief Charles Bordeleau is investigating, spokeswoman Carol Macpherson wrote in an emailed statement Tuesday.

"We are aware of the complaint regarding the comments posted online by an (Ottawa Police Service) member," Macpherson said.

"A chief's complaint has been initiated and an investigation is underway. We won't have any further comment at this time."

The national inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women, which began its preliminary work last month, is expected to explore the actions of police forces and the complaints of family members who say their cases were not taken seriously, tainted by racist attitudes or otherwise mishandled.

Pirt said none of that will have any bearing on his investigation. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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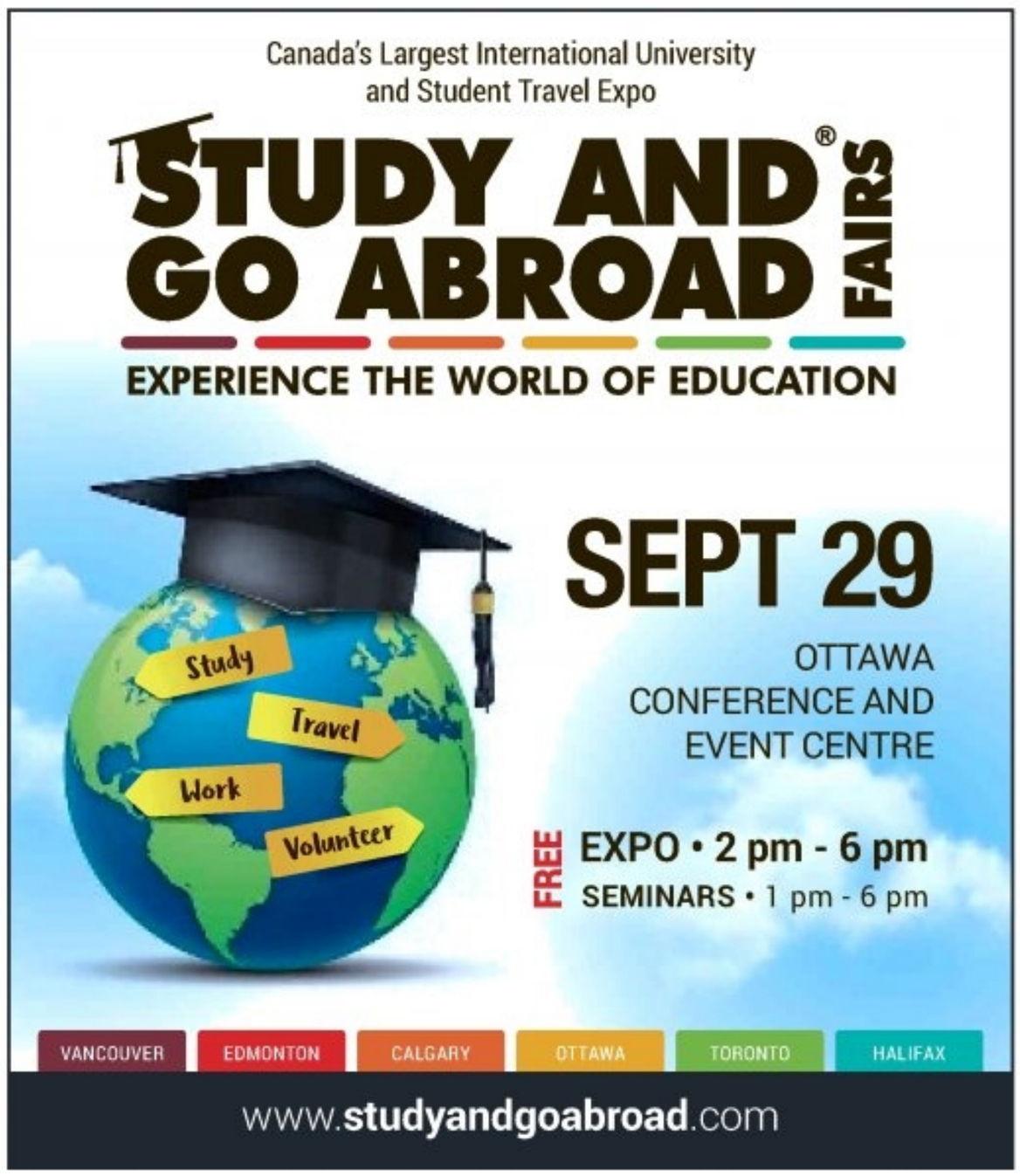

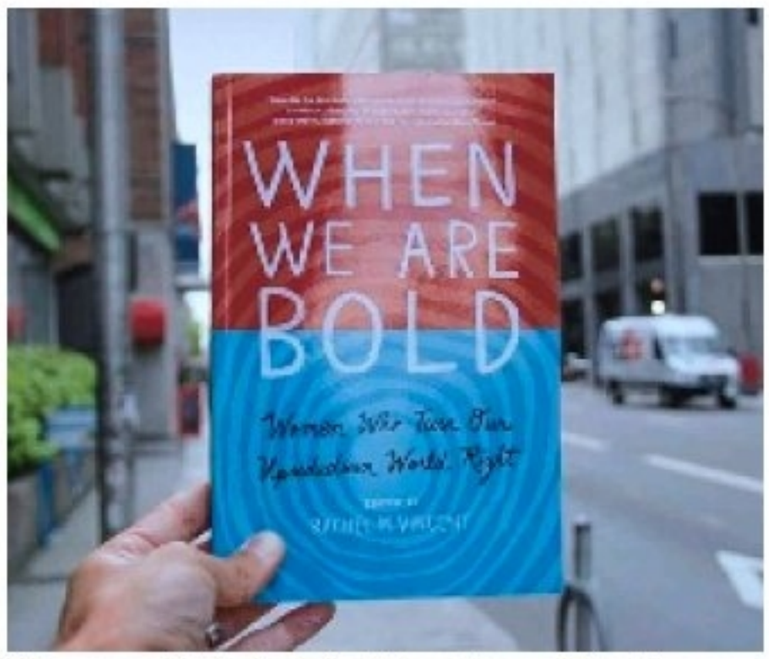

When we are Bold, a book featuring stories on 28 inspiring activist woman written by 28 female authors, launched this week at the Ottawa International Writers Festival with help from the Nobel Women's Initiative. ADAM KVETON / FOR METRO

Anthology of great women

LITERATURE

Book launched of inspiring stories about and by women

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

The fall edition of the Ottawa International Writers Festival is underway and features a potent mix of both reality checks and escapes this year.

But this week, there's a definite focus on reality, and how to change it.

The festival, along with the Nobel Women's Initiative, launched a new book outlining the inspiring stories of 28 women across the world, as told by 28 high-profile authors.

The book, entitled "When we are Bold: Women who Turn our Upside-down World Right," is meant as a celebration of the work women have done, often without acknowledgement, to promote and instil peace and justice, said the book's editor, Rachel Vincent. But hopefully it will also serve as a motivation and a guide to show "ordinary" people how they can change the world around them.

"These stories, we hope, are kind of road maps. There is no mystery of how you become an activist. It's just ordinary people saying, 'This is what matters to me and I am going to do something about it.'

"What we hope is that women will see themselves in these stories, because it's up to us, right?"

One story in particular that stuck with Vincent is one told by Laura Zuniga Caceres. Caceres wrote on her mother, Berta Caceres, an Indigenous Lenca activist in Honduras who was murdered in her home this March after opposing a hydroelectric dam project. The day before, Laura and her brother had left their home at their mother's insistence, saying they would be safer if they stayed away.

"I wanted to believe nothing could happen to her, because my mother was the most invincible woman I had ever known," wrote Laura. But the international outrage and her mother's legacy have proven Laura right, she says.

The festival continues until Oct. 26.

IN BRIEF

Whistleblower program got 30 tips since launch

The head of Ontario's securities watchdog says its new whistleblower program has already garnered more than 30 tips since its launch in July.

Under the program, the Ontario Securities Commission offers rewards of up to $5 million for tips that lead to successful prosecution of serious securities law violations such as insider trading, accounting tricks and market manipulation.

OSC chair and CEO Maureen Jensen says the program has been "fruitful out of the gate."

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PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Liberals fundraising in secret: Opposition

Ontario's Opposition is accusing the Liberals of continuing to raise funds in secret even after the premier instituted a rule that her caucus members must advertise such events.

The Liberals proposed election finance reforms amid criticism over fundraising events that saw cabinet ministers attend private, high-priced functions with stakeholders.

The bill is still before the legislature, but in the meantime Premier Kathleen Wynne has ordered the Liberals to stop attending private fundraisers — they define the events as public if they are posted on the Liberal party website.

But Progressive Conservative Todd Smith noted in question period Tuesday that a $700-per-ticket fundraiser with Energy Minister Glenn Thibeault and Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca on Oct. 5 wasn't posted online.

Thibeault said that fundraisers are in line with the premier's rule as long as they're posted before the event happens, so this fundraiser — branded Northern Grit — was not "secret" because it was posted soon after Smith's question.

But the premier appeared surprised by Smith's question, turning to Thibeault and giving him a puzzled look.

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath said "there are no rules when it comes to Liberals and fundraising."

The Liberals have said they'll introduce an amendment after second reading to ban not only MPPs, but also candidates, party leaders, nomination contestants and leadership contestants from fundraising.

The legislation also proposes to ban corporate and union donations, and a per-vote subsidy for parties to offset the impacts on parties.

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Tiny town hoping for a Trump bump

MANITOBA

Unlike Donald, Lynn Lake wants foreigners to take their jobs

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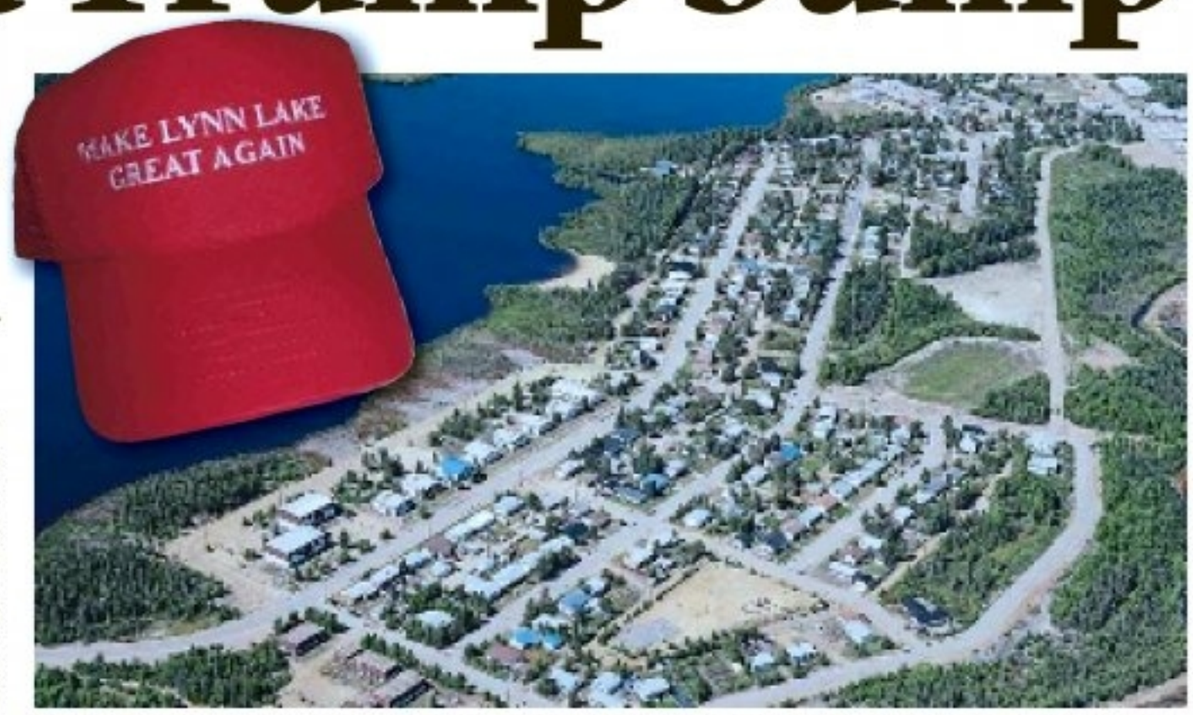

Lynn Lake, Man., is hoping Americans down in the Trumps may want to move north. CONTRIBUTED

Americans planning to flee the United States after the presidential election now have an earnest invitation to relocate north — far north to Lynn Lake, Man.

After presidential hopefuls Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton traded barbs in a highly publicized debate Monday night, the little town about 1,000 kilometres north of Winnipeg dropped the mic.

"We may have a place for you here," read the tweet from the Town of Lynn Lake's official Twitter account on Tuesday morning.

And, according to the town's chief administrative officer "it's completely serious."

"Granted, there is some tongue-in-cheekedness, but it's completely serious actually," said Ric Stryde. "We have an absolute lack of certified, red-seal tradespeople in town and we have a lot to offer."

He explained that in terms of quality of life and access to the great outdoors, Lynn Lake is hard to match. But the seriousness of the appeal, does come from a legitimate need for skilled tradespeople.

The town office had around a dozen "Make Lynn Lake Great Again" hats made to borrow Donald Trump's catchy slogan and embody the idea that, with an influx of people, the town could be revitalized.

Today, its population is around 700. But not long ago, as recent as 1996, it was greater than 1,000 inhabitants. Before then, it was 4,000-strong.

Stryde said the community has a lot to offer skilled American workers wanting a quieter life as far from their presidential worst nightmare as possible.

"If we can find a way to help 'em out we'll look at options, if they're coming out of the states we can look at sponsoring them… the town has a lot of property, maybe there's something to look at there," he said. "We're 100 per cent serious. If they're interested in immigrating and want to come up here, we have a lifestyle advantage to offer and we'd welcome them."

ROYAL VISIT

First Nations urge 'true reconciliation'

The Duchess of Cambridge meets with a First Nations chief in Kelowna, B.C., on Tuesday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

First Nations leaders have urged the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge to encourage the B.C. and federal governments to take their issues seriously, marking the second straight day of the royal tour that indigenous leaders expressed frustration.

Chief John Kruger of the Penticton Indian Band spoke directly to Prince William and Kate during an event at the University of British Columbia's Okanagan campus on Tuesday, urging them to advocate for reconciliation for indigenous peoples.

"True reconciliation involves the honour of the Crown, the federal government, provincial government and the indigenous people of this land."

Kruger was standing in for Grand Chief Stewart Phillip, president of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, who has boycotted royal events. His members, which represents more than half of the 203 First Nations in the province, voted that he should not attend reconciliation events with the royals. Grand Chief Ed John of the First Nation Summit filled in for Phillip at the Black Rod Ceremony in Victoria on Monday and used his time at the podium to make an even stronger plea.

John said the status quo hasn't served indigenous peoples, noting the Truth and Reconciliation Commission determined there was cultural genocide against First Nations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Vaping laws on the way

The Liberal government says it will introduce legislation this fall to regulate vaping.

Health Canada says the move will balance the need to protect young people from nicotine addiction while allowing adult smokers to legally buy vaping products and e-cigarettes to help quit smoking or as a potentially less harmful alternative to tobacco. THE CANADIAN PRESS

THIS STINKS Mike McMilan may not have risked his life, but he did risk his scent of his suit. On the way to a meeting with the mayor of Orillia, Ont., McMillan spotted a skunk with its head trapped in a Coke can. "I couldn't leave the animal like that," he told the Washington Post. Eventually freed, the skunk left McMilan skunk-scent free. Visit metronews.ca for the full video. STORY: REBECCA WILLIAMS/ METRO; PHOTOS: YOUTUBE

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Teen vies for spot on PM's council

Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

A Grade 8 student from the Halifax area is hoping Justin Trudeau will consider allowing people as young as 13 to apply for a spot on the Prime Minister's Youth Council.

Logan Henderson, 13, has a keen interest in government, which he said was piqued more than a year ago.

"I just watched the news, and I liked the political stuff," he said. "It wasn't just an interest at one point, it became a passion. I had to go and advocate for things."

Logan Henderson METRO

When Trudeau was campaigning last year, Henderson was excited to hear him promise to create a youth council to advise the prime minister on important national issues, but was disappointed to learn it would only consist of youths between the ages of 16 and 24.

"When you're 18 you can run for office, so I don't think it's really fair to those of us who don't have our voices heard right now," Henderson said. "The people that already have their voices heard are getting their voices heard even more."

He decided to create an online petition in the hopes of getting his message to Trudeau.

"It is time that we allow all youth to have equal opportunity to at least apply and be considered for the prime minister's youth council," he writes in the petition.

‘Hateful, spiteful language’

U.S. ELECTION

Women say sexism was on clear display during debate

When Donald Trump challenged Hillary Clinton’s stamina on the debate stage, Pennsylvania voter Patricia Bennett said she heard a “dog whistle” that smacked of unmistakable sexism.

“Why doesn’t he just say that she needs more testosterone?” said Bennett, who plans to vote for Clinton in November.

Across the country, Lisa Lowe, who was lukewarm about Clinton before Monday’s debate, said Trump behaved like a “negative bully.” Kris Stotler, an undecided Virginia Republican, was disappointed by Trump’s jarring criticism of a former beauty queen’s weight, which Clinton condemned during the faceoff.

“It’s incredibly distasteful, and it doesn’t stop,” Stotler said of Trump. “Even if you thought that, why would you say that?”

Bennett, Lowe and Stotler were among two dozen female voters from battleground states who publicly expressed concerns about Trump’s critical and often demeaning comments about women, as well as his approach toward Clinton in the debate.

Donald Trump sneers during his debate with Hillary Clinton on Monday night. Former Miss Universe winner Alicia Machado, once called “Miss Piggy” by Trump because of her weight, campaigns for Clinton in Miami in August. GETTY IMAGES

After Monday’s debate, Clinton’s team believes it has all the ammunition it needs to rally women in the campaign’s closing weeks. That’s due in part to strong execution by Clinton, who arrived at the debate armed with numerous past statements Trump has made about women. She was particularly assertive in calling him out for once labeling 1996 Miss Universe winner Alicia Machado “Miss Piggy” after she gained weight.

But Trump also did himself few favours. He interrupted Clinton repeatedly during the debate, at times leaning into his microphone to declare “wrong!” as she was talking. And he perplexingly

> **Even if you thought that, why would you say that?**
> Kris Stotler

stood by his criticism of Machado the morning after the debate, saying in an interview on Fox News Channel that Machado was one of the “worst we ever had” in the beauty contest he used to own.

“She gained a massive amount of weight,” Trump said. “It was a real problem. We had a real problem.”

Clinton’s campaign quickly lined up Machado for a conference call with reporters. The Venezuelan-born Machado, now a U.S. citizen, said she hoped her story would “open eyes” about Trump in the election.

Debby Bower, a 41-year-old Democrat who lives in the Denver suburbs, said Trump’s taunting of the former beauty queen was “painful to my soul.”

“It hurts my heart when I hear the hateful, spiteful language that Mr. Trump uses,” Bower said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump: I meant to do that

Donald Trump says he was holding back during his debate against Hillary Clinton because he didn’t want to embarrass her.

The Republican presidential nominee addressed Monday night’s debate at length for the first time publicly during a Tuesday evening rally in Melbourne, Fla. He was on his heels for much of the night, but proclaimed victory on Tuesday as he faced rowdy supporters in an airport hangar.

Trump said that Clinton was “stuck in the past” during the debate. He said she defended “the horrible status quo” for the 90 minute debate-stage clash.

He added, “I was also holding back — I didn’t want to do anything to embarrass her.”

He previously said he held back to avoid embarrassing the Clintons’ daughter, Chelsea, who also was in the debate audience.

Trump’s team said he was planning to bring up Bill Clinton’s infidelities during the debate, but changed his mind.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Airlines facing bag fees suit

CHECKED BAGGAGE

Proposed class action targets Air Canada, WestJet

A proposed class action statement of claim alleges it would have been "impossible" for Air Canada to be ready to implement the baggage fees only days after WestJet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Air Canada and WestJet are facing a potential class action lawsuit after imposing checked baggage fees only days apart.

The proposed class action alleges that the two airlines colluded to impose the fees and have unjustly enriched themselves in the process.

"I just thought it was so wrong, what the airline companies were doing," said Lorne Hodel, lead plaintiff of the lawsuit.

The statement of claim, filed in the Court of Queen's Bench for Saskatchewan, says WestJet announced a $25 baggage fee on Sept. 15, 2014, and Air Canada followed suit on Sept. 18.

The claim alleges it would have been "impossible" for Air Canada to be ready to implement the fees only days after WestJet, indicating collusion between the airlines.

Tony Merchant, the class action lawyer who filed the claim, said it was also suspicious that Air Canada announced the same fee structure as WestJet, with both adding a $25 fee for a first checked bag for economy passengers in Canada.

"A coincidence we believe a court will find is highly suspicious, and not believably coincidental," said Merchant.

In its 2014 announcement, WestJet said it would also start charging for first checked bags on flights to the U.S. Air Canada added Mexico and the Caribbean as destinations where passengers have to pay for a first bag.

Air Canada began charging economy passengers fees for their first checked bag on flights to the U.S. in 2011.

Merchant said the airlines charged more, without providing extra services.

"What new did I get for the extra 25 dollars? Well I got nothing new for the 25 dollars. That's known as unjust enrichment," said Merchant.

Air Canada and WestJet declined to comment because the matter is before the courts.

Karl Moore, an aviation expert at McGill University's Desautels Faculty of Management, found the collusion allegations far fetched.

"I think it's highly unlikely they would collude, it's not the nature of the beast, they're just fierce competitors," Moore said.

He said both airlines had already been thinking about adding the baggage fees and WestJet's move made it easier for Air Canada to add the fee as well.

He said the baggage fees are part of a wider trend of unbundling fees on airlines. "You pay more for meals, you pay more for the seat you want, you pay for bags. They've unbundled, and this is just part of that unbundling process," said Moore.

The proposed class action, which has yet to be certified, seeks to have baggage fees refunded along with other damages.

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How much would you pay to punch this face?

People who have mentioned that they'd like to punch Martin Shkreli in the face may finally have their chance. The former Turing Pharmaceuticals CEO tweeted out Monday that he's auctioning off the right to "one slap/punch in the face to benefit my friend Mike who passed away & leaves behind a young son who survived cancer." Shkreli came under fire after he jacked up the price of a life-saving AIDS drug by over 5,000 per cent, up to $750 US a pill. REBECCA WILLIAMS/METRO

IN BRIEF

Crown wants eight years for woman in Ponzi scheme

A Crown lawyer says a B.C. woman who bilked 28 investors out of millions of dollars and potentially compromised the Canadian economy should get a seven- to eight-year prison sentence. Kevin Mark told a provincial court sentencing hearing that Rashida Samji lied to close friends, a cousin and a former employee in her notary practice to collect investments ranging from $50,000 to $12 million.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. probing Wells Fargo for possible worker abuse

The U.S. Labor Department is investigating possible abuses of employees by Wells Fargo in connection with the bank's alleged efforts to open millions of unauthorized accounts to meet sales goals.

A group of senators last week asked the department to investigate whether Wells Fargo tellers, branch managers and customer service reps were harassed and threatened with termination in the aggressive sales push.

In a letter Monday, Labor Secretary Tom Perez said the department has started a "top-to-bottom" review of labour practices at the bank. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amazon ups ante with same-day free shipping

Amazon announced Tuesday it will offer free same-day shipping, seven days a week, to customers with Prime memberships in Toronto and Vancouver who order more than $25 worth of merchandise.

The announcement was made a week after the online retailer increased its free-shipping minimum to non-members to $35.

The service was made available to Amazon Prime subscribers in the U.S. about a year ago and is available in Europe and Tokyo.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
ON THE ABORTION PILL

Elon Musk is going to send you to Mars, but the federal government can't figure out how provide a decades-old and long-proven means of providing a basic health-care right within our own borders.

Health Canada has royally botched the handling of a drug key to women's health, and fundamental to their rights, yet again.

But it's only the latest, appalling proof of our sexist, laissez-faire commitment to abortion access.

After taking an incredible 27 years (nearly my lifetime) to approve the abortion pill known as Mifegymiso — and a full 16 years longer than the United States, itself no bastion of abortion rights — Canadians can finally, finally, expect to access the drug early next year.

But it will not be covered by most health plans. In fact, none, except Quebec's, will foot the $300 bill.

To put it into context: On the day Elon Musk announced interplanetary travel "within ten years," Health Canada admits it can't even cover a simple abortion treatment that is already in use in 60 countries around the world and deemed by the World Health Organization to be an essential medicine. Musk is going to send you to Mars, but Health Canada can't figure out how provide the decades-old and long-proven abortion pill within our own borders.

This time, as always, the ministry has an excuse. And, unsurprisingly, it blames a drug company. Celopharma Inc., which will distribute Mifegymiso, has said it can't pay the $72,000 fee for the Common Drug Review, a mandatory requirement for acceptance to provincial health care plans in English Canada. Thus, Ottawa claims its hands are tied.

They are not.

Quebec does such a review for free. Not only that,— it's already home to nearly half of this county's abortion clinics. Think about that. A quarter of Canadian women already have access to half the nation's abortion clinics, and they'll be the only ones able to access the abortion pill under their provincial health care.

It seems clear that French-speaking Canada cares far, far more about reproductive rights than the rest of us.

Health Canada's excuse would be more believable if it hadn't already imposed a series of rules around the abortion pill that doctors have warned could prove prohibitive. The ministry has required doctors to be trained to prescribe the pill, has suggested doctors should physically oversee the first step of administration, and has required doctors themselves to sell the pill.

Even B.C.'s Health Minister called the totality of these rules "onerous" and a risk to patient safety, as reported by the Globe and Mail, which broke the latest news of the $300 price tag.

A Globe editorial called the entire debacle "paternalistic." Dr. Wendy Norman, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research chair in family planning, has dubbed the rules "demeaning."

Without question, they are sexist.

But then, so is the history of abortion access here.

Only this year has P.E.I. been forced to offer abortions in-province through a lawsuit. Only last year did New Brunswick stop forcing women to get two doctors' approval before seeking an abortion. In medical schools across the country, abortion is nearly absent. It's not even mentioned in mandatory lectures at one-third of schools, and there's no standardized curriculum.

That is an outlandish state of affairs given how common abortions are: Nearly one-third of Canadian women have had at least one abortion, according to Norman's own research.

Let's repeat: We have a physician-training system that ignores one of the most unifying procedures in Canadian women's lives. And like all discrimination, this country's sexist abortion laws hurt the remote and less wealthy the most.

Those outside our major urban centres have a much lesser chance of finding an abortion clinic nearby. Those on low incomes will be far less likely to afford the $300 charge. And the situation is only getting worse. In recent years, there's been a "substantial decline" in the number of rural abortion providers, Norman's research has found.

All of this is not the problem of Celopharma Inc. — it's Health Canada's. The pharmaceutical industry doesn't have a duty to protect the rights of Canadian women, and to offer fair and unhindered access to basic health care. Health Canada does.

And Justin Trudeau — who took so much heat and won so much praise for requiring a pro-choice stance within his party — should put our money where his mouth is.

He should demand Health Canada that find a work-around to the review problem. He should demand better access to abortion clinics for women who would chose them.

Doesn't matter what he calls himself — Trudeau's no feminist unless he does.

SIGN SAYS IT ALL A protester brandishes a placard at a pro-choice demonstrators in front of the New Brunswick Legislature in Fredericton in 2014. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Like all discrimination, this country's sexist abortion laws hurt the remote and less wealthy the most.

The personal has gotten political for black athletes

Vicky Mochama
For Metro

We're now through Week 3 of the NFL's regular season, and Colin Kaepernick is still sitting out.

Players from around the NFL have joined the San Francisco 49ers backup quarterback in boycotting the national anthem to protest unpunished police killings.

And on Monday Raptors star DeMar DeRozan and his teammates promised that they, too, plan to speak out against police brutality.

We're witnessing a meeting of politics and sports not seen since the civil rights era.

Some would prefer for sports to stay apolitical. I get it. Spending an entire Sunday watching impossibly large men hit each other for points is my idea of heaven. As an escape from life, football is perfect: there's a winner and a loser and there's a story. Real life doesn't have as many clean resolutions or as many reasons to eat nachos.

Historically, black athletes have tended to stay quiet on social issues. The major exception is the 1960s, when Mohammed Ali could be seen on national TV saying, "We black people, as a whole, are at war, we'll say, with the white power structure" in front of a white audience.

It didn't last. The '80s and '90's were the glory days of see-no-evil-hear-on-evil in pro sports. It wasn't that the athletes stopped caring; it was, in part, because the economic stakes rose. As TV rights, product endorsements and free agency fattened and diversified athletes' incomes, there arose a host of potential conflicts of interest that didn't used to be there. Hence Michael Jordan, the quintessential '80-'90s athlete, saying, "Republicans buy sneakers too." To a community accustomed to poverty, getting rich looks confusingly similar to getting free.

Lately, though, politics have come back to sports The Kaepernick protest and DeRozan announcement represent the culmination of a trend that had been building in recent years, especially in the NBA, the league that kicked out Donald Sterling for racist comments and that pulled the All-Star game from Charlotte after North Carolina passed a trans-phobic law.

The culture seems to be realizing anew that sports *are* real life and that real human beings are involved. In many cities with pro teams, black communities face racist policing. These are often the same police that guard the stadiums. After Bay Area police threatened not work games for Kaepernick's 49ers, Miami police suggested they would not protect Dolphins players who protested. (This is the same PD that planned to boycott a Beyoncé concert. How do racists get such good tickets?)

How can black players leave politics at home even when it literally follows them to work?

For black players, racial politics is built into the game. Sponsors who use their images are discomfited by the sounds of their voices. Their bodies and their rights might not be protected by those tasked to do so, because they used the former to exercise the latter.

A black pro athlete in America is like the first guest to arrive at a party: both a winner and a loser.

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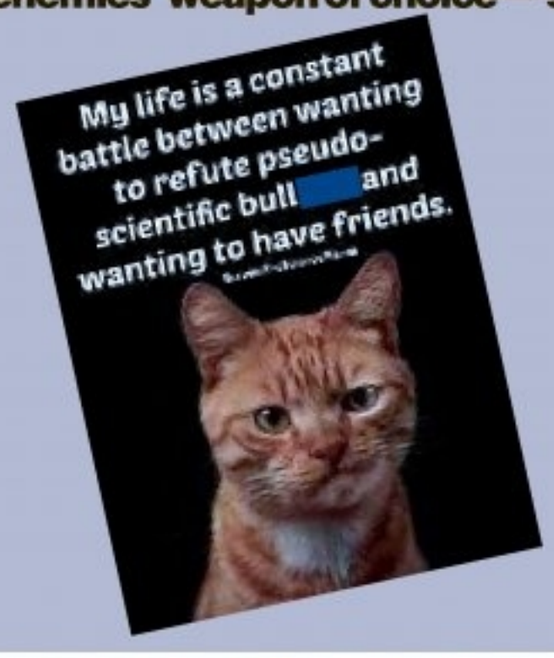
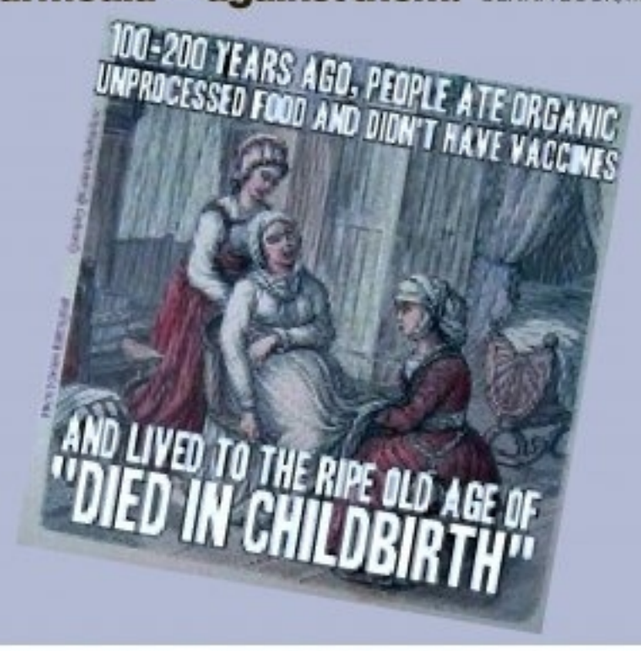
FIGHTING FAKE FOOD SCIENCE WITH MEMES

Anti-science giants of the Internet like "Food Babe" Vani Hari would have you believe that genetically modified foods are unsafe, organic choices are more nutritious, and dangerous "chemicals" are lurking everywhere. But a group of bloggers and science champions are, sometimes patiently and sometimes with some serious sass, acting as foot soldiers in the fight against food fads that have no basis in fact. **And they're turning their enemies' weapon of choice — social media — against them.** GENNA BUCK/METRO

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Who's behind it: This prolific meme-maker goes by her screen name and distinctive cat avatar, but said she's "an artisan from Finland." She started the Pro-Science Mama Facebook page after she noticed some of her child's friends' parents' sharing anti-vaccine, anti-GMO misinformation online.

What's your goal?
Education. Many people have told me that they have learned from the things I share, or changed their minds. I want to show people that not all young moms these days turn into anti-vax, modern-medicine-denying, wasting-money-on-organic-food hippies.

I am a mom, I have concerns about my kid as any other parent, but I do know that mommy instincts and gut feelings do not outweigh scientific evidence and reason.

What misinformation makes you the maddest?
I find the most frustrating topics are the ones that have been debunked time and time again, and yet people still keep repeating the same nonsense. The amount of misinformation and lies promoted by alternative health and lifestyle advocates is astonishing. I haven't had a day without a face-palm moment in a while.

What particular food myths do you want to debunk?
Anything considering organic food. Many people still believe that organic food is somehow healthier, more nutritious, pesticide-free, etc. Those are nice fairy tales, but not reality.

What have you learned about how to make debunking work?
I do it for those people who are only reading comments. It's often impossible to argue with people from the anti-vax or anti-GMO movements because they live so deep in their conspiracy-filled, paranoid world. But it is possible to reach other people who are not so fixed on their ideas. I find it important to keep a cool head. And always back up your claims with sources.

Do you think consumers are getting more science-savvy?
Probably not yet. But it's nice to see that more and more science advocates find the courage to speak up. So there is hope.

DIET VS. DISEASE
dietvsdisease.org

Who's behind it: Joe Leech, a dietitian from Sydney, Australia, in 2015 started the website Diet vs. Disease and a Facebook page where he could interact with readers because, in his words, "I was fed up with all the crazy 'remedies' I was seeing online." He also makes videos for AuthorityNutrition.com.

What kind of anti-science misinformation infuriates you the most?
Definitely natural cancer "cures" that so many large websites with big followings are sharing. This ties into conspiracy theorists. And then there's the anti-GMO movement. There's nothing to suggest GMOs are unsafe, and it's the only way we can create enough food to feed the world.

What food myths would you like to see banished?
Anything manipulative that preys on people's insecurities: It's unethical. Detox products, weight loss pills, strange diets (like the blood type diet and alkaline diet) and lemon water. There are so many stories of people following natural remedies instead of medicine and ending up worse off, or dead.

What have you learned since starting this site?
I've learned that humour works best, or being incredibly helpful and informative. Or better yet, both. Unfortunately that can be difficult to do with such serious topics.

There's a growing interest in debunking anti-science stuff on the internet. Do you feel that consumers are getting more savvy and science literate?
They're definitely asking more questions. There is still a large part of the population who have already made up their mind and somewhat reject science.

Do you have a hope of being heard over anti-science heavyweights like the Food Babe?
Absolutely. We can and will compete, it's just a gradual process. We need to observe and understand what those heavyweights do so well. Because that's where scientists have always been lacking, and is the reason pseudoscience has such a strong foothold on social (media).

SCIBABE
scibabe.com

Who's behind it: Former chemist Yvette d'Entremont started her SciBabe blog in 2014, after, she says, looking online for information about headache treatments and falling for some of the pseudoscience that she now works to debunk.

What's your goal?
To help people recognize the difference between real science and pseudoscience using relatable, funny language. And maybe some d—k jokes.

What food misinformation are you fighting?
People think certain foods are evil (gluten and dairy come to mind), that sugar is toxic (a little is fine, keep it within your caloric allowance and get your veggies first), and that GMOs are hurting the planet (I talk to farmers and scientists about this regularly — just no). If people with access to every type of food are scared into buying something that puts a budgetary strain on them, I'm trying to tell them there's science that says the marketplace is safe.

What have you learned by being scibabe?
I've learned working with humour works for a lot of people, but I'm not the right writer for everyone.

Some people would prefer just the information without the dirty jokes, and that's perfectly fine.

Are consumers getting more science-savvy?
Consumers have seen enough lawsuits on products like sneakers that claim to give you a nice butt, or herbal pills that promise weight loss. They want to know what they're buying. Does it mean they're more interested in science? I'm not sure if they want the science or the cost savings, but they're getting both.

Have you had any success bringing people over to a scientific point of view?
Rarely does a week go by without an email saying "I used to follow the Food Babe until your writing made me take a closer look." The best letter I ever received was from a father of two who said he started vaccinating his kids after reading my blog.

An elegant and easy meal for midweek

Just six ingredients will have you eating this tasty veal dish. COURTESY BLACK DOG & LEVENTHAL

RECIPE

This simple sauté will help you welcome fall's cool nights

It's the plague of the modern-day moonlighting cook: 'What can I eat tonight?'

But a new book aims to solve that conundrum. Simple: The Easiest Cookbook in the World (out this week from Black Dog & Leventhal) sets out to prove cooking doesn't have to be complex. Easy, elegant and healthy recipes are only a few ingredients and steps away. Try this one tonight:

Sauté of veal with olives
Prep time: 15 min.
Cooking time: 2 hours

Ingredients:
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) of extra virgin olive oil
- 2 pounds (1 kg) of veal stew meat pieces
- 1/2 bottle (375 mL) of dry white wine
- 1 bouquet garni
- 16 fl oz. (480 mL) tomato purée
- 7 oz. (200 g) green and black olives, pitted

Directions:

1. In a large saucepan over high heat, heat the olive oil.

2. Brown the veal, about 5 minutes. Reduce the heat to medium-low and add the white wine, bouquet garni, tomato purée and pitted olives.

3. Cover and simmer on low heat, stirring occasionally. Add a little water if the sauce reduces too much.

4. Enjoy accompanied by fresh pasta, if desired.

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Out of Scion's ashes, Toyota 86 rises

REVIEW

The 86 is built with driving enjoyment in mind

Dan Ilika
AutoGuide.com

Like a Hellcat in the rain, Toyota's Scion failed to gain traction.

It wasn't, however, for a lack of enjoyable and affordable products, with a handful of solid offerings throughout the youth-oriented brand's lineup, including the FR-S coupe. It was back to the basics in a market flooded with anything but; an honest-to-goodness sports car in the purest sense. So as the death knell tolls for Scion, the FR-S lives on, rebadged as the 2017 Toyota 86.

As one of only three Scion models to be salvaged, the 86, née FR-S, gets a fistful of new goodies as part of its welcome to the Toyota lineup. Slight styling enhancements, including redesigned front and rear fascias, LED lighting all around, and a new 17-inch wheel design, while changes to the interior include a smaller steering wheel and synthetic suede trim.

Mechanically, the 86 gets a few minor tweaks, including revised spring rates and shock tuning, standard hill-start assist regardless of transmission choice to keep the car from rolling backwards, and new intake and exhaust manifold designs. And, like the Subaru BRZ with which the 86 shares its platform, manual versions of the 2.0-litre boxer four-cylinder-powered coupe get a modest five horsepower increase, and a boost in the torque department.

The 86 was built with the basics of driving enjoyment in mind. Brute power is not necessary to have fun in the Toyota 86, and so brute power isn't part of the package. Even with the slight bump in output, the car is the least powerful in its segment by a long shot. But that doesn't mean it isn't fun; quite the contrary, actually.

The 86 may lack power, but it makes up for it by being light. With a suspension setup that is neither too soft nor too stiff, the car can be tossed into a corner with little recoil, the thick sway bars keeping body roll to a minimum, the car poised for the next turn. Even with track mode engaged — and with it traction control turned off — the 86 offers plenty of road-hugging ability.

And then there are the transmissions. Both six-speeds, Toyota says the take rate on the automatic compared to the manual is about 60/40, which means 60 percent of buyers are missing out on almost 100 per cent of the fun. Sure, it doesn't take all the enjoyment out of the drive, but it definitely saps most of it, feeling unwilling to co-operate at times despite its rev-matching ways.

The Scion brand may be dead, but its youthful essence is alive and well in the 2017 Toyota 86. Sure, the fanboys and girls will complain about the lack of a turbocharged engine, but the coupe hits a sports car sweet spot that few others can match.

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 TOYOTA 86

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.0L flat four-cylinder
Power: 205 hp, 156 lb-ft (manual)
Transmission: Six-speed manual; six-speed automatic
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INNOVATION

'Blasphemous' auto trends that people end up loving

Jodi Lai
AutoGuide.com

Sometimes, automakers come out with a new car or technology that is a hit, while other times, traditionalists will whine and complain and go so far as to call these changes "blasphemous" … and then end up buying it anyway. Here are a few major changes that got a lot of hate, but ended up being huge successes.

SUVs from Sports Car Makers

Believe it or not, there was a time when sports car makers only made sports cars. That changed with the crossover boom, and when Porsche came out with the Cayenne in 2002, for example, enthusiasts were up in arms about how the German automaker was selling out and said it would lead to the company's demise. They said a Porsche SUV was blasphemous and that they would boycott it. The Cayenne quickly went on to become the brand's best-selling model, outselling the 911 by a huge margin and spawning the smaller and popular Macan.

Hybrid/Electric Sports Cars

Hybrids and green cars used to be thought of as transportation for granola-eating tree-huggers, so people generally thought hybrid/electric sports cars would make too many compromises and would ultimately fail. However, Tesla has proven that electric cars don't have to be boring or slow, and hypercars like the LaFerrar proved that hybridization can be used to bolster performance.

Turbocharged Muscle Cars

It can be argued that muscle car admirers hang on to their traditions with more force than any other group of enthusiasts.

They want naturally aspirated, big-displacement, rear-wheel-drive cars that are fast in a straight line and they have historically been resistant to change.

Fast forward to today where consumers can now buy Camaros and Mustangs with turbocharged four-cylinder engines, and a Dodge Challenger with a supercharger.

People were up in arms over the Porsche Cayenne when it came out in 2002, but it quickly became the company's best selling model. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Tesla's 'enhanced safety requirement'

IN BRIEF

Audi A4 Only AWD sedan in its class to offer manual transmission

Not only will Audi be the only luxury manufacturer offering a manual sedan with standard all-wheel-drive in the A4's competitive segment, but its transmission also weighs almost 16 kilograms less and gets you to 100 km/h faster than the previous version.

The new six-speed manual transmission has been redesigned to perform better and more efficiently, with the unit being more proficient at sending power to the front wheels in low gears.

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TECHNOLOGY

Update improves autopilot system

Tesla is forcing its drivers to take the wheel following a software update aimed at improving the safety of the automaker's Autopilot system. In what the automaker is calling an "enhanced safety requirement," the car's computer will disable Autosteer if the driver "ignores repeated warnings" and won't allow the system to be reengaged until the car is parked. Tesla didn't say how many warnings the system would provide the driver before disabling the system.

The changes to the self-steering system are part of a larger software update that emphasizes the use of radar over cameras when Tesla's semi-autonomous Autopilot system is engaged.

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"I'm not sure there's any prospect of progress being made": NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly on NHL participation at the 2018 Winter Olympics

Big hole on the blind side

REDBLACKS

Injury ends Rogers' season, Lauzon-Seguin to take his place

The Ottawa Redblacks know they will have to find a way to plug a big hole in their offensive line for the remainder of this CFL season.

The Redblacks were dealt a big blow when star tackle SirVincent Rogers suffered a season-ending ankle injury in Ottawa's 29-12 home win over the Toronto Argonauts on Friday. The CFL's 2015 most outstanding offensive lineman underwent surgery Monday.

"It's tough," said Redblacks general manager Marcel Desjardins. "A leader, best offensive lineman in the CFL, but we just have to make a few changes and keep the whole thing going forward."

Rogers not only played a big role on the field, but within the locker-room.

"I call him the old man of the group," said offensive line coach Bryan Chiu. "He's the only one who's married with children and he has that balance about him. He teaches our younger guys how to be a pro. That's such value to us."

The Redblacks (6-5-1) will turn to rookie Jason Lauzon-Seguin at left tackle when they take on the B.C. Lions (8-4) Saturday night.

Lauzon-Seguin has earned high praise from coaches this season for his versatility. So far the 25-year-old has played at guard and right tackle and now makes the move to the left.

"He's versatile and can play all positions along the line," Chiu said. "This will be his fourth different position as a rookie and for a guy that's been banged up he's adjusting very well. The key thing for him is he has his mental toughness. He knows his assignments, his technique is good and he always plays within himself."

SirVincent Rogers, the CFL's reigning outstanding offensive lineman, underwent season-ending surgery on his ankle on Monday. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **The football gods caught up to us.**
> Bryan Chiu, offensive line coach

Lauzon-Seguin, drafted seventh overall in the 2016 CFL draft, played one game in the CIS at left tackle, but says he's looking forward to the challenge and plans on making the most of the opportunity.

"It means a lot to me," he said. "It shows that they trust me, have confidence in me and think I can do the job, so it's a good way to show me respect."

Lauzon-Seguin is hoping to have the opportunity to sit down with Rogers before Saturday's game to discuss some of the intricacies of the position.

The Redblacks have had 27 different combinations on the O-line this season, which is in stark comparison to last year when they had the same starting five through the entire regular season and playoffs.

"I didn't realize how good I had it or we had it," said Chiu. "I never had to think about moving guys. Those were the five we went with and that was it. I looked back to see what we're doing different and it's just the football gods caught up to us." THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL

Grieving Stamps return to practice

It was back to work for the Calgary Stampeders Tuesday after the loss of a teammate on the weekend, but the memory of Mylan Hicks wasn't far from the players' minds.

Jamar Wall will start wearing Hicks' number 31 beginning at this weekend's game in Hamilton. Wall said he had taken Hicks under his wing to help a fellow defensive back who was on the team's practice squad.

"I felt like that was something I should do, being a leader on the back end and him being in my position, loving him like a true brother that would be my privilege to do that in honour of him," Wall said following practice.

Hicks, who was 23, was shot outside a nightclub following an altercation early Sunday morning. He was taken to hospital in life-threatening condition and later died.

Several players, including Wall, were at the bar after their win over Winnipeg.

"I was there but I missed the actual incident," he said. "Being there ... it's something you can't explain. You can't describe. There's no words for it." THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUSPECT

Police have charged Nelson Tony Lugela, 19, with second-degree murder.

UFC

McGregor-Alvarez at top of N.Y.C. card

Featherweight champion Conor McGregor will try to become the first fighter to hold two UFC belts simultaneously on a night mixed martial arts makes a splashy entrance into the last U.S. state — New York — to legalize it.

The wildly popular Irish brawler is fighting in the main event of UFC 205 for Eddie Alvarez's lightweight title.

The Madison Square Garden event on Nov. 12 also includes new welterweight champion Tyron Woodley's first title defence against Stephen (Wonderboy) Thompson, along with strawweight champion Joanna Jedrzejczyk's defence against fellow Pole Karolina Kowalkiewicz. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN BRIEF

Phelps' advice falls on Lochte's deaf ears

Add Michael Phelps' name to the list of Americans who were less than amused by teammate Ryan Lochte's post-competition, early morning drunken antics at the Rio Olympics.

"I did have a talk with him about two days before about not doing anything bad," said Phelps, who retired after the Summer Games as the most-decorated Olympian of all time. "I told him, 'Just keep your head on straight. Have fun.'" THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> **It's my own personal goal to be able to be greater than great.**
> LeBron James is openly admitting that his goal is to catch and surpass Michael Jordan to be considered the greatest of all time.

NHL CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Gretzky takes on role of ambassador

Wayne Gretzky already planned to attend this season's Winter Classic, all-star game and Heritage Classic, so it was a no-brainer for the Great One when NHL commissioner Gary Bettman asked him to take an official role in the league's centennial celebration.

As the "ambassador" for the festivities, Gretzky returns to the NHL in an official capacity for the first time since 2009, when he served as part-owner, coach and head of hockey operations with the Phoenix Coyotes.

"I've always said this thousands of times: it's the greatest game in the world. Everything I have in my life is because of the National Hockey League and the game of hockey. So when the commissioner called me a couple months ago and asked me if I wanted to be involved I said 'Absolutely,'" Gretzky said Tuesday, sharing a stage with Bettman at Air Canada Centre. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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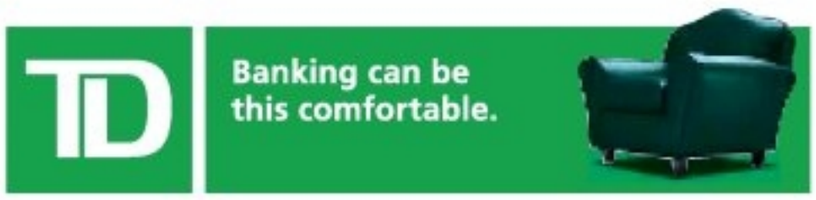

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CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Leicester off to perfect start in Europe

Islam Slimani kept up his hot streak against Porto by scoring Leicester's first-half goal in a 1-0 victory in the Champions League on Tuesday, maintaining the English champions' 100 per cent start to Group G.

The Algeria striker headed home from close range off a pinpoint cross by international teammate Riyad Mahrez in the 25th minute. It was Slimani's sixth goal in four games against Porto in 2016, with the other five coming for Sporting Lisbon in Portuguese soccer before his off-season move to Leicester.

Leicester opened group play with a 3-0 win at Club Brugge and is in good shape to advance to the knockout stage in its first-ever season in the Champions League.

"I am superstitious," said Ranieri, refusing to look too far ahead. "We have to stay calm."

Porto couldn't translate second-half dominance to goals at King Power stadium, with Jesus Corona smashing a volley against the post in the 83rd minute. The two-time European champions have one point from two games, and their winless run in games away to English opponents stretched to 17 games.

Slimani picked up the nickname the Dragon Slayer at Sporting because of his penchant for scoring against Porto.

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RESULTS FROM MATCH DAY 2

- Borussia Dortmund 2, Real Madrid 2
- CSKA 0, **Tottenham 1**
- Din. Zagreb 0, **Juventus 4**
- **FC Copenhagen 4,** Club Brugge 0
- **Leicester 1,** FC Porto 0
- AS Monaco, Bayer Lev. 1
- Sevilla 1, Lyon 0
- **Sporting 2,** Legia Warsaw 0

Islam Slimani heads in the Foxes' goal against Porto on Tuesday in Leicester, England. IAN KINGTON/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Big Sam's big shame

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

England coach canned after newspaper sting

Sam Allardyce lost his job as England manager on Tuesday after one match and just 67 days in charge, paying the price for damaging comments to undercover reporters that were deemed "inappropriate" by the English Football Association.

British newspaper The Daily Telegraph published video of Allardyce appearing to offer advice on how to sidestep an outlawed player transfer practice and also to negotiate a 400,000-pound ($519,000 US) public-speaking contract while talking to reporters posing as businessmen.

The FA acted swiftly, holding emergency talks with Allardyce in London before announcing the end of his short-lived tenure by mutual consent.

"In light of the media allegations that we've seen," FA chief executive Martin Glenn said, "we've concluded — and Sam's agreed — that his behaviour has been inappropriate and frankly not what is expected of an England manager."

Asked about how Allardyce had reacted, Glenn added: "I know personally that he is deeply, deeply upset and deeply regrets the error of judgement, but I also think that he understands why The FA has had to take this tough decision."

The 61-year-old Allardyce was hired to his dream job on July 22 and had a contract through 2018. He is the shortest-serving England manager.

Allardyce said he was "deeply disappointed" with the FA's decision.

"Although it was made clear during the recorded conversations that any proposed arrangements would need the FA's full approval," Allardyce said, "I recognize I made some comments which have caused embarrassment."

Gareth Southgate, the manager of England's under-21 side, will take charge of the senior team's next four matches — against Malta, Slovenia, Scotland and Spain — while the FA searches for a new coach. After opening World Cup qualifying with a victory in Slovakia, England plays Malta on Oct. 8 and Slovenia on Oct. 11.

The Telegraph published its undercover investigation in its Tuesday edition, under the front-page headline: "England manager for sale."

Allardyce met people he reportedly thought were representatives of an Asian firm. In a grainy, edited video, he is recorded as saying it was "not a problem" to circumvent FA rules that stop third parties from owning the economic rights of players. FIFA has banned third-party ownership as a threat to the game's integrity because investors force transfers to make a profit.

"You can still get around it," the former Sunderland and West Ham manager said in the recording. "I mean obviously the big money's here."

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Sam Allardyce GETTY IMAGES

RECIPE Pumpkin Pasta with Ricotta and Sage

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Don't let lattes have all the pumpkin fun, try fall's all-star veg in this creamy, delicious pasta.

Ready in 30 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 500 g pasta
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 shallots, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp fresh chopped sage, plus more for garnish
- 1/4 cup ricotta
- 1 cup pumpkin purée
- 1 cup chicken broth
- fresh grated nutmeg to taste
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, plus more for garnish

Directions

1. Cook the pasta according to package directions. Once the pasta has reached al dente, reserve 1/4 cup of the cooking water and drain the rest.

2. While your pasta is cooking, heat olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the shallots, garlic and sage and cook until tender, about 5 to 7 minutes. Add the ricotta, pumpkin purée, chicken broth, nutmeg and a pinch of salt; stir until combined.

3. Stir in the pasta and coat with the sauce. Add reserved pasta water to thin the sauce to desired consistency. Mix in the Parmesan cheese.

4. Serve the pasta with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese and chopped sage.

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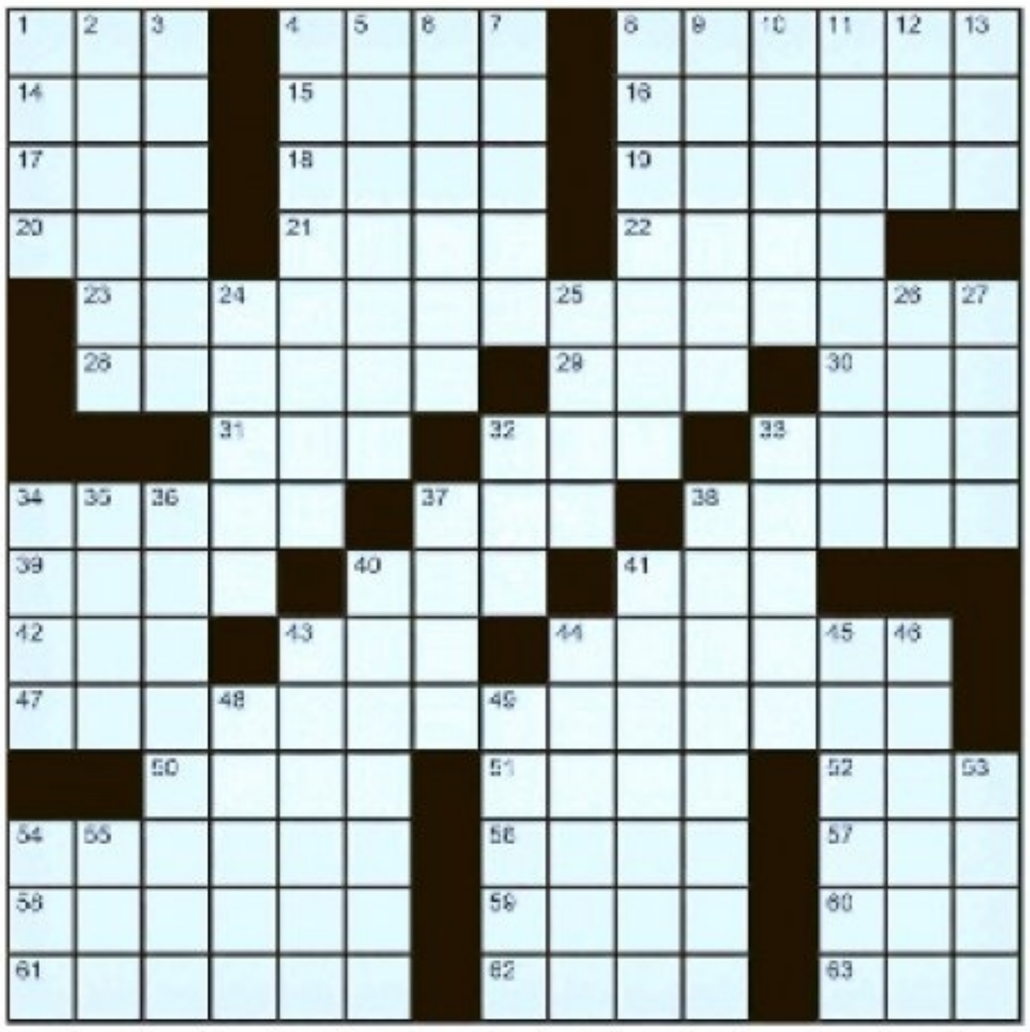

ACROSS
1. Universal principle
4. "_ Las Vegas" (1964)
8. Green-on-copper
14. MLB official
15. '70s superheroine ancient Egyptian goddess TV series
16. Sounded off
17. Spelling contest
18. Missing laundry item
19. Like a deposited river
20. Ms. Jillian
21. Whodunit board game
22. Mr. Meyers
23. Celebrated Cambridge couple currently in Canada: 3 wds.
28. Enemy of ancient Athens
29. "_ _ Mine" by The Beatles
30. Fluffy scarf
31. Actress Charlotte
32. Physicians, puny-ly
33. Vera of fashion design
34. Model of perfection
37. Green gunk
38. Cleaning cloth's characteristic
39. Pinball infraction
40. Boo-_
41. Tina of comedy
42. Nightfall
43. Soup sort
44. Inclines
47. As per #23-Across... _ _ of Yukon History (Stop in Whitehorse today ...More at #50-Across!)
50. As per #23-Across and #47-Across... Royal _ of Canada
51. Turns to compost
52. Floor covering
54. Officer in "A Few Good Men" (1992)
56. Merle Haggard's "_ from Muskogee"
57. US medicine watchdog
58. X- and Y- in math class
59. Shelters
60. Baby bird's birthplace
61. School break
62. Work units
63. Actor, Billy _ Williams

DOWN
1. Orchestra standout
2. Makes right
3. Divulge the details: 2 wds.
4. Intuitive
5. Sequester
6. Llama-like woolly animal
7. Called for
8. Arboreal marsupials
9. For each one
10. Farmland
11. A sure thing: 3 wds.
12. Society pages word
13. What a calculator can do
24. Gold measurement, variantly
25. "White Flag" songstress
26. "Your _" by Elton John
27. Like a herbalist's advice?
32. Bovine's bellow!
33. Garth's Canadian-created pal in movies
34. Newspaper piece
35. Prima donna
36. 'E' of GE
37. Incite
38. Appraise anew
40. Paris Hilton, for one
41. Grooves in architectural columns
43. Trims
44. Cigarettes purchaser
45. Covered in sods, like the yard
46. Eyeliner error
48. Idaho's capital
49. Wear, weather-style
53. _ Park, in Hamilton
54. Scratch
55. Tree tool

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Confusion at work might get you in trouble with an authority figure today. To be safe, double-check all of your work before you show it to others.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Children might be an increased responsibility today. Perhaps because of this, some kind of confusion will create a problem. Make sure you know what's happening.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Family discussions might be stressful today. You can't please everyone. Don't be dishonest to avoid conflict, because it will only make things worse.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You might second-guess yourself today because you're not sure about something. Unfortunately, a boss at work won't like this. Tread carefully!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Be careful how you handle financial matters today, because some kind of confusion or deceit is possible. This especially applies to social situations, sports events and dealing with children.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Life is hard today; it's just one of those things. Fortunately, it's temporary and will be gone in 24 hours. Therefore, don't be discouraged. Stay calm and carry on.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
One reason there might be some confusion in your life today is because someone is not telling the truth. If you think something looks suspicious, it is.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Relations with a friend or a member of a group are strained today, possibly because of money matters or a possession you own. Make sure you have your facts right.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a poor day to ask a boss or parent for a favour or approval. Postpone this kind of thing for another day. Hard work is your best choice today.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Do not be cocky in matters related to politics, religion or racial issues today. Something you don't know about could blindside you. If you're not sure about something, stay silent. Assume nothing.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Double-check all financial matters and negotiations dealing with shared property, inheritances and jointly held possessions.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You have to accommodate others today. Nevertheless, make sure everything is above board and on the up and up, because something is fishy.

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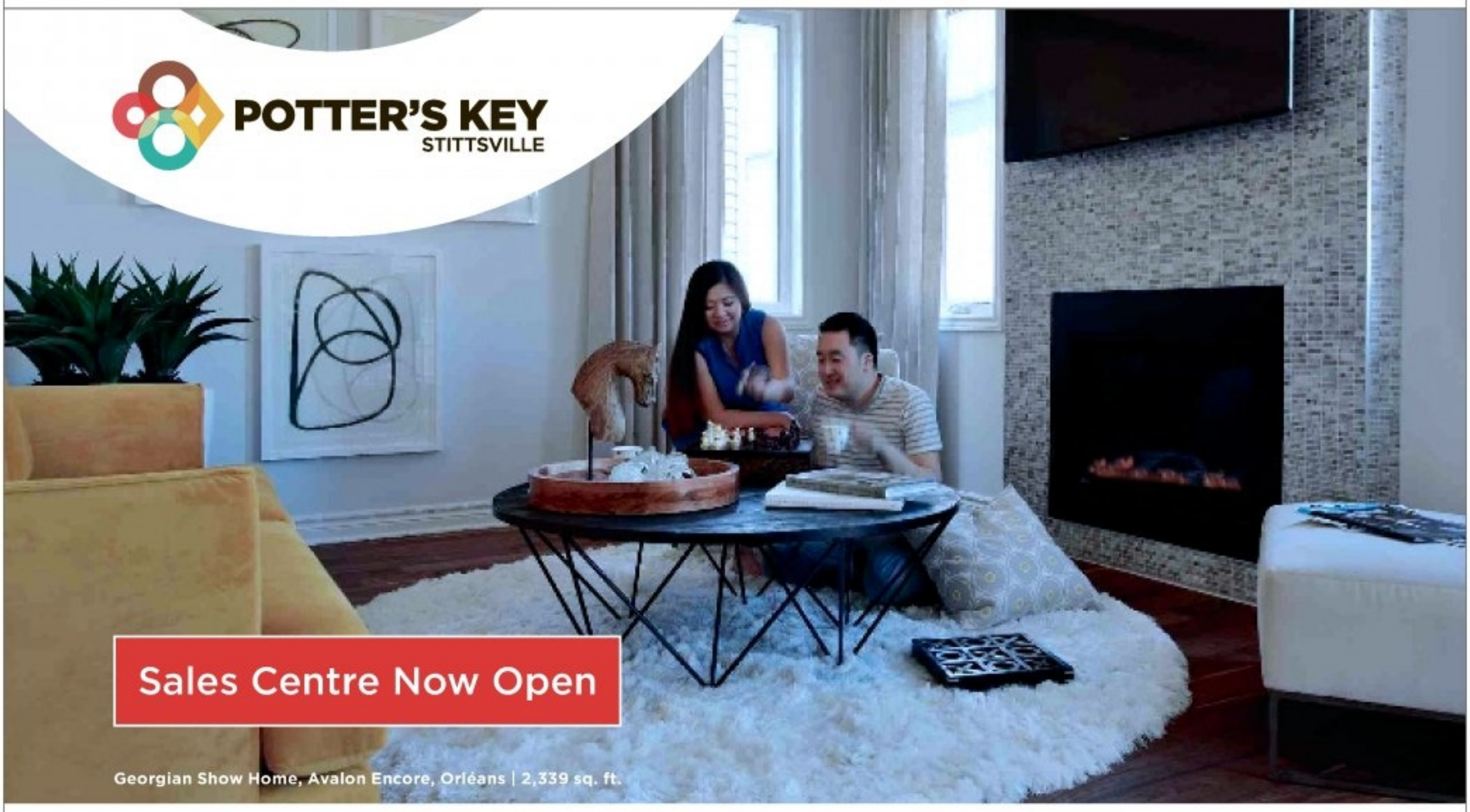

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